A Touching Letter from Mack Ferrell. [Editor Interior Journal.]

STANFORD JAIL, Oct. 4.-If you will kindly give me space in your paper I the kindness that has been shown me. First to my people, whom I will never ing my incarceration. But a few days remain until the grated doors, the gloomy walls, the cold and dismal cell severs my life from theirs. God and God alone knows that now nor never to stay I ever saw except Crab Orchard. did I harbor any malice to ward anybody, and so help me God, that to-day after mature deliberation and not under sudden fear of my own life, If I had a thousand lives I would give them all in that many forms if I could bring back my friend, the kind and loving husband, the lond and indulgent lather. I wish to extend my heartfelt devotion to my friends and especially to my counsel that did all in their power in my defense. To the ministers and christian ladies who have given to me good advice in the salvation of my soul, but they know that for such they will be rewarded, and also do I wish to thank those who have had charge of me during my imprisonment. To my family, of course, I bid to them the saddest adieu; to my poor old mother, to a loving sister and brothers, I can no ill feeling or malice against anybody and in a better hereafter I hope to meet you. And in conclusion, I will say to my young associates that my prayers grass farm and half-hundred short-horn and able instructor and we are proud of to be voted for in November, composed will ever be for them. Stay at home with your lathers and mothers, heed their advice, shun all places, if possible, where there is any probability that in get the old gentieman to invest his fordefense of your own life you will have to tune in some hazardous enterprise so he take life. With these few words of part- will loose all his money and then pering, I resign myself as best I can to my living tomb. Very Respectfully Yours,

The Races at Lexington to be Run.

MACK FERRELL.

(To the Editor Interior Journal.) [This letter was intended for last paper but did not reach here till Friday morning. Ed.]

way, does not reach here until Wednes- | was day morning, that you have been made Like a brilliant taper's light, to believe that there will be no lail running races here. That is a very flat Attracting all the insects of the air mistake. The programs are already printed and there will be nine days' running for purses of \$250, five or more races each day; beginning Oct. 16th, and And those within but to get out again. more than one Lincoln county horse will compete for the purses, small though saw her safely seated and then she said: they are, and some first-class horses will "Mr. Bobbitt, when shall I expect a let- house breaking. Several other indict- ward to the occasion with much pleasbe here to race from other places. Stable ter?" I said, "I expect it will beat you room has been asked for such a number bome." that all the yearlings here have been ordered off the track to accommodate those a Pineville boy, aged 10 years. He was splendid job of it. He was clerk of Per- thing by halves, it goes without saying that will race during the meeting. So, if at the Barbourville Fair, there was a ry county for 16 years and A. B. Brown that everything will be tip top. for speculation, you can come and bring He could not get home, he had no din- of the serious sickness of bis youngest Presbyterian church on Sunday morning

ever the breeders and board of this asso | rich man. ciation had already determined to give Cumberland Park Association at Nachville had so determined too, and so now on Journal. Fortaine Fox Bornitt. they go on without nearby conflicting meetings.

The Cincinnati Enquirer is a great paper, but it cannot ruu the race courses of this country-just yet a-little whileand all the prompting encouragement it gave did not avail against the sentiment, the proposition to continue at Latonia stirred throughout the country. Tho' it did succeed in its cry against Hardy Durham, in getting him ruled off that course (suspended indefinitely) when he was trying to win. But it was necessary to do something and he fell under the bau. The man who bought Rook Laidly-as honest a turfman as lives, has raced him repeatedly since and won nothing. But when a monkey quiitdriver loses his cigars, or a whole \$2 bill on his "selection" he is romping rauspant ready to decapitate somebody.

STANFORDITE.

tried in Louisville last week for illicit tian worker and worthy of limitation for robbed Shannon of his whiskers. Nelwhisky selling. His plan was to keep her many christian graces and fidelity. himself hidden from public gaze, an in- 4. That this entire school tender to her nocent looking wooded bucket dangling their best wishes with their prayers that from a small window in the second story an all-wise Providence will ever guide being apparently the only guilty party. and direct her course unto the perfect thoroughly if you expect good health The would be purchaser simply put the day. money and a bottle in the swinging 5. That a copy of these resolutions be turning presently with the liquor which upon the Sunday-school record book in the money called for. Cooker laid it on his mother-in-law, Mrs. Shepard, but the jury found him guilty.

-Frederick Mitchell has returned home after a three months' stay in Louisville.

Another Dark-Eyed Widow Playing the Deuce With Bobbitt in the Mountains,

(To the Editor Interior Journal.) PINKVILLE, Oct. 6.-Court is still makwould like to express my gratitude for ing haste slowly, with 1,200 civil cases on the docket. What a field for Judge J. W. Alcorn, who is as familiar with pecease to love. Secondly to the kind and titions, demurrers, answers, replies, rechristian friends who have extended to joinders, sur-rejoinders, rebutters and me their sympathy and good advice dur- sur-rebutters as I am with Blackstone and "Russell on Crimes."

I did not speak here last night, saving my throat for the John Martin murder and convict's garb of the State prison trial set for to day. This court is to con. ed with his family after a seven-years' tinue five weeks. This is the finest place Quite an episode occurred in the courthouse yesterday.

A little curly-headed girl came running in and in a loud voice said: "Mr. Bobbitt, sister sald for you to come down there." The flar and spectators roared with laughter and even Judge Hall, who never laughs more than King Henry the 4th, was seen to smile audibly. I followed the little girl, blushing deeply, and when I arrived at the stately mausion where the lady was stop ping, I found a beautiful woman dressed like a princess. She said "And this is lamily are all delighted and succeeding his head. He will be confined to his the celebrated orator, Fontaine Fox Bobbitt?" To which I modestly assented. For more than two hours I was to fill. highly entertained by a most elegant lady. In a few days she will take her departure for Knoxville, where she resides. county and lunocently said "Papa is worth \$40,000." I said "I am very sorry to hear it. My magnificent blue- amuse. Prof. Willis is proving himself milk cows lowing to their calves across the progress our school is making. my barn yard gate will not induce you to migrate to Crab Orehard. You must haps I can induce you to go with me."

In talking of engagements she said she She said when lovers are young it is well in life like we are there is no time to buggery, having been acquitted for at her brother Sunday. Mrs. Blanche man who prides himself on his youthful Gragg, for killing Wm. Miller at Pitts. lis, where she bought her Fall line of LEXINGTON, Oct. 5th.-I see in Mon- est earthly pleasure was dancing on deputy town marshal at the time of the at the World's Fair. Miss Ada Farra day's INTERIOR JOURNAL, which, by the threshold of wedlock; that marriage killing. Smith Evans, for shooting Rol- accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

To come and singe their pretty winglets Those who are without but heads against

the pain

I escorted the widow to the train and

I will now relate the sharp practice of you have not thrown aside all your taste wreck on the railroad at Hazel l'aich is using him as a substitute on account your friends with you, it will be at least ner, no supper and only had a nickel. child. John and Jim Gray and Chris was a beautiful vocal solo by Miss Chasequal to investments at Middlesboro, He went into a restaurant and asked for Calching are serving out small fines in tine McGregor, of Louisville, who is visa half can of oysters. They could not the county jan. Hons. W. O. Bradley iting Miss Ellen Owsley. Miss McGrez Could Latonia have gone on uninter- cut a cun. He then found they had some and J. A. Craft are prominent visiting or has a fine natural voice that bas rerupted, there would have been troubled cider. He asked if they would sell him attorneys. acquiescense here. But when the mure a pint for a nickel. Yes. He bought a mers grew into a threatening storm to pint, put it in a bottle and went out and prohibit pool-selling throughout the sold it for whisky for 50 cents, came State, if Latonia ignored the rights of all back, ate his supper and had 2% cents other meetings, the modest manager of left. I told him if he could just keep out B. F. Hayden 16 head of 1,353 pound musicians who were in attendance. She that course decided to discontinue. How- of the penttentiary he would soon be a

the usual meeting here anyway. The have to desist and send this letter to the missed for want of evidence. great pioneer of civilization, the INTERI-

Complimentary to Miss Kale White. Read before the McKendree S. S., the

second Sunday of Oct. 1893: Your committee beg to submit the fol-

lowing report:

Whereas our mutual Iriend and coworker, Miss Katie White, has yielded herself to the call to missionary work in loreign fields and will take her leave of us to morrow morning for A. B. Simp- for county judge by the democrats Sat- with Pneumonia, complicated son's training school in New York City.

RESOLVED.—That we extend to her the most sincere gratitude for the laith. representative and J. W. Rawlings lor attention, but the doctor finally told me ful manner in which she has discharged her duty as a Sunday-school worker and as a christian emulator.

school we sustain an irreparable loss but nied by his wife, procured an az and cut and the fever began to decrease from the guidance.

bucket and it disappeared up steirs, 1e- presented to Miss White and also spread want.

memory of her christian character. LULIE OWSLEY, BETTIE SPOONAMORE, G. A. TRAYLOR,

-A New York Stock Exchange seat sold for \$17,000.

GRAB ORCHARD.

-Mr. George Evans shipped 40 fine looking hoga to the city Friday. It be- as yet made a nomination for the Legisgins to look like meat will be plentiful lature, here this Fall.

-"The melancholly days are here" and the youngsters avail themsalves of their Saturday holidays to gather nuts. which are very plentiful.

-Mrs. W. A. Carson's mother continexpected. Mr. Perk Payne has return. petitors. stay in Missouri. He has rented Mrs. sion a well preserved black sitk dress Clara Singleton's place, opposite Brown that was worn by Mrs. Lucy Jennings Springs.

-Miss Mollie Brooks and Will are ly 100 years ago. back from a pleasant trip to the World's thia writing. A. H. Bastin, wife and lost or kidnapped. two children are sick with fever.

-A letter received from Mrs. J. S. Fish, of San Diego, Cal., tells of the many delights of that sunny clime and heavy piece of timber from the loft, makes your correspondent wish that ev. which struck Mr. Patterson on the ery one was able to take such a trip. The shoulders. The timber barely smissed well in their pursuits, but we wish they bed for some time. were with us agaiu, as their place is hard

College have organized a society, "The lor county school superintendent. Mr. much interest and the subjects are such the place for the last term and has made as are calculated to instruct as well as an excellent official.

LONDON, LAUREL GOUNTY.

-Col. W. O. Bradley is here. -The Laurel county court of claims met Monday.

-Circuit court has been in session week and will continue two more. The did not believe in long engagements. first person sent to the peuitentiary was a young fellow by the name of W. F. enough, but when they are getting along Norrel, who got two years on a charge of Mrs. Sarah Marrs, of Lexington, visited wait. This was rather withering on a tempting to rape his cousin. George Sweeney has returned from Indianapoappearance. But I told ber the great- burg, was given 21 years. Gragg was millinery. Dr. Herring and family are ly Beatty in the hand, is imprisoned six Mason have returned from Chicago. months in the county jail and lined \$100. Chris Jackson, a young lawyer, \$100 and Keeley reunion to be held at Crab Orch All other cases tried have been misde- month. On the night of the first day a grand jury has returned only one felony the Indianapolis Mandolin Club will indictment. This was against some play. A glorious time will be had and Breathitt county parties on a charge of the Lancaster Keelevites are looking formeuts for whisky selling, pistols, &c., ure. Mr. Gus Hofmann, who has so acting as circuit clerk and is doing a the banquet, and as he never does any-

DANVILLE.

(Advocate.)

cattle at 4 cents.

-Farris & Whitley bought a bunch of same price.

visit her son, J. O. McAlister, at Ore, Mo. Mesers. R. P. Jacobs, A. E. Logan, B. O. Rodes and Leslie McMurtry leave this week for their annual fishing trip to Green River, near Dunville.

urday, defeating John M. Vanmeter by Heart Trouble and Dropsy. I called in 248. H. K. Hays was renominated for my family physician and gave bim every

superintendent of schools. -James Shannon and H. C. Douglas, farmers, fell out about a division fence. point I decided to give him Stockton's 2. That we recognize the last that in Douglas nailed up the bars and Shanthe severing of her connection with this non on returning from town, accompawe submit to the fate of an all-wise an entrance. While he was chopping first dose and a decided improvement Douglass and his son Steven opened 3. That we commend Mise White to fire. Mrs. Shannon received a flesh -E. M. Cooker, of Pulaski, who was her new association as a faithful chris- wound in her side and a load of shot ther is seriously hurt.

A Good Housewife.

will clean her house every spring and it is just as necessary to cleanse the system during the summer months. Take Stockton's Antiseptic, it is just what you

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-Erich Townsend, of Winchester, Ind., a prominent and wealthy citizen, hid himself in a railroad culvert and raised up just in time to get his head 397.30 miles, \$10,226,748,134. cut off by a passing train.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-The democratic committee has not

-Hon. W. H. Miller, candidate for the Senate, was in town Saturday shaking hands with his many friends.

-At the St. Louis Fair, Mrs. Frank L. Austin, nee Miss Hannah Beazley, of this place, was awarded the first premues quite low and ber death is hourly jum for point lace over a number of cour-

> -Mrs. Dr. Grant has in her possess Price at her marriage to Col. Price near-

-The band boys have loaned Crow Fair. They visited relatives in New Al. Dillion, the drum major, to the Stanford bany on their way back. Mrs. J. R. band to go with them to Lexington, with Dickinson has been sick, but is better at the understanding that he is not to be

> -While at work in his barn, Mr. Henry, of Sugar Creek, was painfully injured by a negro accidentally dropping a

met at court-house Saturday afternoon -The young ladies and gents of our and nominated Mr. John L. Anderson devoted to interesting readings, recita- for the nomination, withdrew from the

of the following gentlemen: For mayor, Maj. Robert Kinnaird; for councilmen J. C. Thompson, J. E. Stormes, J. M. Logan, R. E. McRoberts, R. A. Burnside and J. C. Robinson. These are all strictly business men and will give the town a splendid administration.

-Miss Mattie Brown has returned Irom Indianapolis. Miss Anna Noel, of Danville, is visiting Miss Bettie Doores.

-The Lancaster brass band has been The next heaviest sentence is given to engaged to play for the two days at the 40 days for carrying concealed weapons, and on the 17th and 18th of the present meanors of small importance. The banquet and ball will be given for which have been returned. Ira J. Davidson is ably conducted the Springs, will prepare

-A pleasing part of the services at the ceived the highest training, both in this country and Europe. Her rendition of the difficult selection referred to was worthy of the highest praises and re--Cobb & Lillard, of Boylo, bought of ceived the commendation of the best was accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Burn--The gambling cases against City At- side on the organ and received many Well, court has convened and I shall torney W. O. Goodloe have been dis- congratulations at the close of the service, the church being filled with a large and attentive audience. Rev. J. R. Ter-1,100-lh. feeders from Jim Knox at 3c., cy, by his able and earnest expositions and eight head from Wm. Calvert at the of the Scriptures has not only made a host of friends, but bas attracted to the -Mrs. M. B. McAlister has gone to church large and appreciative congretations.

> Nashville, Tenn., March 6, 1893 -The Gentlemen: It gives me exceeding pleasure to speak of your Antiseptic, as consider it something wonderful in the -W. Logan Caldwell was nominated way of medicine. My old servant, Albert, who is 72 years old, was very sick there was no hope and the only thing that could be done was to make him comfortable until the end. At this Antiseptic, as it seemed to be performing almost miracles for others. It was given in regular doses every three hours was noticed the first day. In three days he was sitting up and in a week he was back at ble work as usual, and is regaining in strength very fast. I conscientiously believe it saved the old man's life. Respectfully yours,

FRANK SEARIGHT, No. 5 Noel Block. For sale by A. R. Penny, drtggist.

-The Interstate Commerce Commission reports that during the last year the railways of the United States carried 560,958,211 passengers. The number killed was 376; Injured 3,327; employes killed 2,554; injured 28,267. Gross earnings \$1,171,407,343; operating expenses \$780,797,978; capitalization of the 162,-

-Ten thousand people attended the Owensboro Fair Saturday.

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Aurora," and each Friday afternoon is O. T. Wallace, who was also a candidate The Next Session of this Institution Begins September 13, 1893. simply say, think of me as little as pos. simply say, think of me as little as pos. sible, trust in an all-merciful God, hold sible, trust in an all-merciful God, hold sible as little as pos. sible, trust in an all-merciful God, hold sible as little as pos. sible, trust in an all-merciful God, hold sible as little as pos. sible as little as

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W. P. WALTON.

EVERY FRIDAY.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For State Senator,

HON. W. H. MILLER.

For Representative,

HARVEY HELM.

For Superintendent of Public Schools,

W. F. McCLARY.

SENATOR BLACKBURN went back to Washington professing to believe that not built like she is. the people of Kentucky are with him in his stand agoinst the repeal of the silver bill, but he evidently talked only with a few of his ardent admirers, who think the sun rises and sets in his person and err. If he could take a week off, however, and get in closer touch with the dear people, he would find like young Congressman Bryan, of Nebraska, that they far. are by uo means at his back. They want the bill repealed and are thred of the vexatious delay permitted by the democratic majority in the Senate. A meetng of the solid business men In Louisville disclosed the general feeling of the people of the State when it protested against Senator Blackburn's attitude on the Senate In the Covington district. the bill and urged him to vote for the repeal. If the Senator would be wise in his day and generation he will heed the waruing to cease to oppose the interests | Charles Myers' flouring mill near Orego-

Young Mr. Bryan, of Nebraska, who made some reputation as an orator offensive remark. against the repeal of the Sherman bill, Is not riding so high a horse as he was. He claimed that his people were at his back liabilities of \$200,000. on the question, but alas for him, he was as much mistaken as if he had burned his shirt. They not only do not endorse his course, but on the contrary quite the reverse. They demanded the repeal of the bill and to show Mr. Bryan the snug sum of \$3,000,000. how they hold him in estimation they defeated him for committeeman on resolutions by a vote of 375 to 123. If the Virginians would set down on Senator Daniel as heavily, if the Alabamians ed a few days ago on account of the would shelve Senator Morgan for the grooms' new wooden leg not fitting. same offense and Kentucky retire Joe Blackburn, each and all of them would Hamp Brinkley, July 4, has been capdo the right thing, and teach those learn-tured and lodged in jail at Somerset. ed and opinionated Statesmen that their will is the law, to which they must subordinate the pride of their own lll advised ideas.

of sound money.

Richmond Times, which brought hlm bill. into ridicule, challenged the editor, Joseph Bryan, who had refused to retract, to mortal combat. The editor very quietly informed him ln answer to the chall man. lenge that the days of duelling had passed and that that kind of a cettlement of of the United States Secret Service Dedifferences between gentlemen no longer obtained. It had been made a felony by the Legislature and as the editor professed to be a good citizen and a christian he would have to decline to become a voluntary law breaker. The letter has of the l'aris. created quite a sensation, as even with the law the "code" is frequently resorted been appointed deputy first auditor of to in the settlement of differences in the the treasury, on the recommendation of Old Dominion.

SEVERAL years ago a sensation was crestep of Judge Van Young, afterwards average of \$169. judge of the superior court. It was a pretty child with an intelligent face and the judge and his wife, who had no issue rested in St. Lonis for robbing a Mt. decided to adopt it as their own, after reading the note pinned to it requesting that they do so. It now turns out that the child was the offspring of the illicit attachment of Col. Breekinridge and Miss Pollard and it is to cut quite a figure in the trial of the suit. The hoy is called Stoddard Young, is in his 9th year and said to resemble his father very strikingly.

In the two branches of Congress there are 82 ex-confederate soldiers and only 6) ex-union soldiers. The reason that so many more confederate soldiers are honored than union is obvious. In the South the best men went to war in support of a principle.' The union force was composed to a large extent of foreigners and men who entered the army for the money there was in it. In every community in the South the men who fought for the lost cause are the leading citizens, not so tmuch hecause they so fought, but hecause they are the brains aud dependence of the se communities.

BOOKER REED has accepted the nomination of sore-head democrats and designing republicans for mayor of Louisville. "His whiskers" have been growing from bad to worse for some time and no man has fallen faster or lower in public estimation than the ex-mayor, who managed the affairs of Louisville so well for a time that he had many favorable timber. But Booker is rising now for the third and last time. The waves of oblivion will soon hide from yiew his tall and angular form and the wind blow no more through his whiskers forever.

The waves of oblivion will soon hide from yiew his tall and angular form and the wind blow no more through his whiskers forever.

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AT last Senator Voorhees has decided to take the bit in his mouth and force the democratic majority in the Senate to notice that after next Wednesday's (Inc new case developed at Jesup meeting he will ask that the session be continued till a vote on the repeal bill is over two mouths now and certainly that mon enemy, the "hotel beat." has been enough and much too much talk. The time for action has long since arrived. Let Senator Voorhees, the acknowledged leader in the Senate, see that the people's demand is respected.

A woman who died in New Jersey, last week, aged 105, attributed her unusnal longevity to the fact that she never had worn corsets. So few women can go without them however and look decent the entire system will be declared off. that even the probability of tarrying The fight had ended a week ago. long in the land that the Lord their God has given them, will not prove of suffi- Charles A. Tarleton, of Lexington- after cient inducement. One of the loveliest girls we know is said to stand a chance of living 105 years, but all women are

Col. Ingersoll, who is lecturing in Kentucky, says he has not been engaged to fight the Separate Coach bill. There is no good reason for the colored people therefore that he is beyond human to to object to be separated from the whites if they are given as good accommodations and they will be wise to quietly submit, as they seem to be doing so

NEWSY NOTES.

-The registration shows that Richmond is democratic by 200. -The C. & O. was fined \$10,000 for

blockading a street in Covington. -Theodore Hallam is a candidate for

-Andrew Warren has been appointed postmaster at Tune, I'ulaskicounty. -Eels stopped the water wheel of

-Dr. J. W. Creed shot Gardner Wallace twice, at Richmond, because of an

-Bartley, Johnson & Co., whisky dealers, Louisville, have assigned with

K. C. train at Paris. -The Vanderbilte have just bought Louisville Times. four blocks in New York City, paying

-Gen. John B. Castleman was reelected colonel of the Louisville Legion

by 200 votes over his opponent. -A Pittshurgh wedding was postpon-

-Robert Eldridge, who killed John

-George Starr drove Auhine and Ze nobia to a pnenmatic tired wagon on the Terre Haute track a half mile in 1:06.

-The New York democrats praised A nor-neaded Virginia youth, who Mr. Cleveland and his administration was offended at a publication in the and demanded the repeal of the silver

> -James Green secured a verdict of \$7,500 against the L. & N. at Lebanon for the loss of a leg while he was brake-

-Hon, S. A. Robinson, who was chief partment during the war, died at Deni-

-The Lucania broke the western record. Her time was 5 days, 13 hours and 25 minutes, or 50 minutes less thau that -C. Marshall Force, of Shelby, has

Gov. McCreary. -Fourteen head of Palo Alto trotting

stock were sold under the hammer at ated by a baby being left on the door Lexington Saturday at the extremely low -Frank Watte, who claimed to have

> been robbed \$800 in Cincinnati, was ar-Vernon, Ohio, hank of \$1,500. -Georgetown has raised her whisky

license from \$250 to \$500. There are 18 saloons there and the probability is that the number will be greatly diminished. -A. F. Lamon, a baggagemaster on

the L. & N. railroad, was shot and seriously injured by his son, Givens Laman, because he refused to give him anney with which to continue a drink.

-All the casee growing out of the French-Eversole Fend, in Perry county, transferred by the Legislature to Clark county, have been filed away on condition that the participants go and sin no meeting will be held at the l'resbyterian

-In Springfield, Ill, Lillian Lewis, the actress, upbraided her husband for giving her gloomy lines, retired to her dressing room and took two shots at herself with a 22-caliber revolver. No damage was done, as her coreet steel stopped one bullet and the other missed her.

-Mrs. Dora Metzer, of Columbus, O while ascending a flight of stairs to see her dress maker, saw an open door and she hecame enrions to see where it led to. She stepped in and losing her footing fell 50 feet down the elevator shaft. killing her instantly. Her curiosity had more than once caused her to come near losing her life.

-The victims' of the storm on the coast of Louisiana number 2.011, so far as can be ascertained. Between 600 and cente.

-Dennis Long, the veteran foundryman, is dead at Louisville.

-Thirty two new cases of yellow fever shoot or give up the gun. He has given was the record of Sunday at Brunswick.

-The hotel men of the country wil meet in Louisville November 15 for the taken. Congress has been in session purpose of organizing against their com-

> -Arkansas was swept by a wind and rain storm. In Union county four women were killed and several persons were seriously injured. In Faulkner county two lives were lost.

-The striking shopmen of the L. & N. at Decatur have asked to be taken back, agreeing to work at the reduced scale of wages. They promise that if they get

-Those married infants, Mr. and Mrs. charging each other in divorce proceeding with pretty much every sin in the decalogue and some not enumerated therein, have kissed and gone off on a second bridal trip. Like other bad children they were metaphorically, spanked and put to bed. -Louisville Times.

-lt is hard at this distance to appreciate the appalling calamity from which the Gulf coast has suffered. Miles of smiling country swept away in a night: thousands of human beings swallowed up in a mighty estaclysm: millions of property nuclted away in the sea. The great storm will take its place in history as one of the world's most terrible catastrophes.

-The report of the coroner of Plaquemine Parish, Louisiana, shows that at least 2,000 lives were lost by the recent storms. Thousands of men, women and children are in dire distress, without food or clothing and desperate through their long suffering. He believes the marshes are filled with human bolies and that the general situation is condusive of yellow fever or cholera.

-From the manner in which it is con tinually chastened, it is to be inferred lot of hogs at 4 c. that the South is the best beloved of the Lord. In the past 30 years she has Col. W. H. Dudderar for the cattle menbeen scourged by war, politics, pesti- tioned in our last. lence, torna loes and floods without number, while the tremendous negro -John Mosley, negro, had both legs problem ever confronts her. Surely, in cut off while trying to steal a ride on a that great great latter day, she will be in the throng of those who come up out of great tribulation in white raiment .-

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Eld. Yancy is assisting Eld. W. L. Williams in a meeting at Hustonville, which began yesterday.

meeting were handed in yesterday after. \$50 for the mares. noon too late for publication.

land has resulted in 37 additions and the | She will try to beat Nancy Hanks' recmeeting will continue through the week. ord in exhibition miles. -The Rev. Dr. William Lawrence has

been consecrated Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts to succeed the late Bishop Pixley 2:00 | and Walter E., 2:10, are the Phillips Brooks.

-The Chinese Christians in America give more than American Christians. With a membership of 161 in the various churches in California, the chinese raised last year \$629,040 for all benevolences, or \$39.07 for each member.

-Elders Button and Masters, after a glorious revival at Harlan C. II, have organized a Christian church with 40 members. Harlan county is said to be making rapid strides in religion and edu-

-In the 21 churches composing the Tate's Creek Association of United Baptist there are 2,655 members. During 3 cents. the year ending Ang. 25, there were received by Baptism 139, by letter 58 and relation 3, making a total of 200; there implements offered by M. E. Cox and was a decrease by letter, expulsion and death of 111, making a net increase of

-Rev. John T. Jack, of Washington, D. C., ie so much opposed to the liquor traffic that he is not at all times able to contain himself. Some days ago he was charged with emashing liquor exhibits at the World's Fair and he is now in jail for throwing a rock through a large plate glass into a bar-room in Washington

and doing some \$500 damage. -The Christian Endeavor organized Sunday afternoon by the election of 1'. M. McRoberts, Esq., president, Miss Lucy A. Johns, vice-presideut, Miss Alice Holmes, treasurer, and James Beazley, secretary. Rev. W. A. Slaymaker for the committee appointed to prepare them, read the constitution and bylaws which were adopted. The next church next Sunday at 3 P. M. There are now over 50 members.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-S. J. Embry sold to J. E. Lynn 18 hogs at 53.

-G. A. Siler sold to Joseph Anderson lti ewee at \$3.35.

-F. F. Sandidge sold to J. C. Johnson a ear load of hogs at se. -E. P. Woods bought of various parties veeterday, 50 fat hoge at 5 l.

-John Rout sold to Joe Coffey punch of yearling cattle at 21 cents. -Robert Earl, who lives on Dix River, sold 150 harrels of corn at *2 in the

-E. P. Woods bought of W. II. Johnson 14 head of 1,100-pound cattle at 3

-The Harrodsburg Democrat reports

SMARRIAGE A FAILLIRE?

No indeed, not by a long shot; but that has nothing to do with the fact that we are giving Big Bargains in Dry Goods and Notions, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, and anything and everything that you are ever supposed to need. Come to see us right away and

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their old places the strike of shopmen on That the Louisville Store proprietors, manager and clerks are your friends and will sell you goods at prices that can't even be gotten in sight of by other firms. There can be

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In your mind when you read the figures appended: We sell Dress Ginghams at 71/4c, worth 10c; Fascinators 25c, worth 50c; Ladies' Hoods 50c, worth 75c; Misses Hoods 30c, worth 50c; Ladies' black wool Hose 25c, worth 40c; Ladies' heavy winter Undervests 25c, worth 40c; Ladies' Merino Vests at 50c, worth 75c. Yard wide Domestic 41/2c, worth 61/2c; Ladies' Dongolia Kid Shoe \$1, worth \$1.50. Men's Budkel and Creedmore Shoe 75c, worth \$1.25; Men's all wool Shirts \$1, worth \$1.75. Blankets 90c to \$7; Comforts 50c to \$3. A full line of Ladies' Jackets and Cloaks from \$2 to \$25.

MAKE NO MISTAKE

By buying anything elsewhere that you are in need of, but come at once to

THE: LOUISVILLE: STORE.

A. URBANSKY, Proprietor.

-W. P. Carson sold to Johnson, ef Boyle, seven 1,200-lb. cattle at 3c and a

-1t was 3|c that E. P. Woods gave

-- William Snow bought in Garrard and Madison counties a bunch of extra good butcher cattle. -Walter E. 2:10 has won \$10,250 so

far this year, the largest amount ever won by a horse in one circuit. -At a sale of Poland China hogs at

Edinburg, III, Sept. 20th, 73 head, some spring pigs, brought an average of \$33. -J. H. Pepples, Jr., bought here yes-

terday 6 mule colts, three mares and -The proceedings of the Hall's Gap three horses, at \$15 for the horses and -Alex 2:07] will not likely start in a

-Eld. W. E. Ellis' meeting at Row- race again son and probably never will.

2.084; Little Albert, 2 10; Magnolia 2.10 new 2:10 trotters of the year. -Blankets are entirely discarded at

the Stony Ford Farm both snummer and winter. It is believed that the general health of the animal is improved by the

-Capt. Harper, of Lebanon, Tenn., says that from a jennet that cost him \$65 he has sold two colts for \$1,600 and the jennet herself for \$360, a profit of \$1,895. It pays to raise jack stock.

-William Moreland bought of Grove cation and as it does so the people are nat. C. Kennedy 12 butcher cattle at 2 to 24c, urally becoming democratic in politice and a load of hogs at 5 c. He bought of various parties 260 lambs at 2 to 3c per pound, also a few 1,100 pound feeders at

-Bidding was slow on the household and kitchen furniture and farming poor prices were realized. Horses sold at \$30 to \$92; 1 colt for \$16.25 and a mule colt for \$17.50. Corn in the field brought \$1.70 per barrel.

-Director's Flower, the heretofore nnbeaten 2-year-old, was distanced at Evansville last week by Gus Macey's Cut Glass. Best time 2:20}. Cut Glass is by Onward and she is said to have heen the only 2-year old that Director's Flower's owner feared.

-A very large crowd attended court yesterday, but the business done was not in correspondence. There were some 50 cattle on the market and most of them sold. Monntain cattle brought from 11 to 21; butcher stuff 2 to 21; feeders \$30. A few horses changed hands at \$17 to \$58.

-The Kentucky Futurity for twoyear-olds, worth \$5,000, was won at Lexington Saturday by Nellie A.; Ella Woodline, second. Best time 2:20]. Pamlico won the 2:15 class, with Hazel Wilkes second. Best time 2:111. Dr. Sparks. the former great campaigner, was distanced in the third and glast heat. In the 2:11 class May Marshall won in straight heats, Blanch Louise second. Best time 2:09. Spencer Wilkes beat Jay Morse and a field full in the 2:35 class. Best time 2.28. The fast time in all of the races shows that the reconstruction of the track has beloed it wonderfully and also that the crack horses of the land are at Lexington.

Sing a song of common sense,
A mind that's full of try,
A man who knows a thing or two
And shows I in his eye.—
That's be I lor you and me
Is always Itr. Price's MedIcal Discovery.

You can escape just about one-hall the alls that

W. H. WEAREN & CO.

---- Heacquarters for-

STOVES & STOVE REPAIRS

Of all kinds. The most complete line of

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Ever in Stanford. Prices according to the times.

Great Clearance Sale.

I want to reduce my large stock of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, -Directum, 2:061; Guy 2:091; Hulds, and offer them at prices never so low. Call and examine the stock.

Ladies' watches former price \$50 now \$40 00; Ladies' watches former price \$35 now \$27.00;

Ladies' watches former price \$25 now \$17.50. Solid Silver Spoons, Plated Spoons, Plated Knives and forks all at the

SAME: SWEEPING: REDUCTION.

This sale will be made for CASH. Bring the money along with you.

A. R. PENNY.

KING PREWITT

MORELAND, KY., We have opened up a nice line of

Dry Goods, Notions, Dress Goods Clothing Boots. Shoes, Hats, Groceries, Hardware,

We are daily receiving our Fall Goods, which we are marking down lower than ever.

Terms cash or country produce. Give us a call. We will save you We are opening up a splendid line of Fall Millinery.

We have for sale 24 broke mules 4 years old. KING & PREWITT.

CYCLONE : REDUCTIONS!!

Walnut and Oak Eight Day Clocks, \$2.50. Nickel Arlarm Clocks 75c. Prices knocked silly on

Watches, Clocks, Sterling and Plated Silverware, Spectacles,

And anything in my line. Don't forget the place,

Danks, The Jeweler,

Come and get the best goods for the least money, and bring the cash

NEW GOODS

FALL: WINTER

Come and See. All In. H. J. McROBERTS.

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Watenza, clocks and jeweiry repaired and warranted. Engraving a specialty, at A. R. Penny's.

THE sods water syrups at A. R. Penny's are made with pure fruit juices and hard to collect. are delightful. Try them.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Ivon Fish is visuing at Crab Orchrail. MRS. Bonders has gone to Texas on a visit.

Mrs. W. C. Hurenmas is visiting in Danville,

Miss Annik Halk is visiting friends in Danville.

MRS. A. W. MONTGOMERY is down from Laurei on business.

Miss Sur Woods leaves to-day for Miliersburg College.

JUNGS W. E. VARNON has returned from a visit to Cincinnati. MRS. McLEAN, of NaslAille, was the

guest of Mra. J. C. Havs. Miss Louisk Banky is quite sick with

an attack of malariai fever. MR. Thomas CHERRY and wife, of Brodhead, were here yesterday.

ED WADDLE, of Somerset, has been the guest of his sweetheart here. MR. J. C. HAMMONDS, of Hubbie, went

to Louisville yesterday to buy goods. MRS. W. P. GRIMES spent several days

with her mother, Mr. S. W. Givens.

MR. AND MRS. G. W. EVANS, of Garrard, spent yesterday with friends here. a few days to spend the winter in Colum-

bus, Ga. Bun Engleman and Charlie Green have returned from a courting trip to Springfield.

Mil. W. E. CLELLAND and wife, of Mercer, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. G. Eastland.

J. P. SANDIFER, late of Lancaster, is in Washington trying to secure the position of bank examiner.

MR. CLARENCE THOMPSON, after a week with friends here, left for his home in Lonisville Sunday,

yesterday where she will visit Mrs. Lincoln and Miss May Adams.

MR. LAWRENCE DINKENSPIEL, One o the clever salesmen at the Louisville store, spent Sunday in Loulaville.

MISSES EMMA AND ALLIE JONES, WHO have been visiting Mrs. J. M. Coffey, returned to Monticelio yesterday.

Mr. M. Salingen, of Louisville, was up yesterday helping the boys in the

grand rush at the Louisville store. MISSES MARY ALCORN and Mary Bruce

the chaperonage of Mr W. H. Higgins. Mn. J. A. Faras, the hest turnpike president in Kentucky, and his pretty daughter, Miss Mattte, were here Satur-

Mus. ADKLIA WOODS and Miss Beulah yesterday and paid this office a pleasant

MR. S. G. KENNERV, chief train dispatcherat Russellviile, was on yesterday's

mentary resolutions of her appear in this paper.

Misses Lizzie Duyk and Lucy Givens and Messrs. J. B. Cook and George Bradley, of flustonville, attended the performance given by Heywood's Celebrities MR8. J. M MITON, of Napa, Cal, who has not seen her sister, Mrs. W. A. Slaymaker for 20 years, arrived yesterday to visit her. She is accompanied

ret, and son, William G. Thompson. MISS MARY ROCHESTER, who is as pretty as she is lovable, left yesterday for independence, Mo. after a delightful summer spent with her cousin, Miss Mattie Rochester, and other relatives. A large delegation of young people went

by her beautiful daughter, Miss Marga-

to the train to hid her a regretful adien. CITY AND VICINITY.

NEW candles at A. A. Warren's. . MINER spices at A. A. Warren's.

Pay your account. A. R. Penny. . Lost.-Gold medal. Leave at this

New lot of Zeigler boots and shoes just

received at S. H. Shanks'.

The people are getting great bargains

at Penny's in watches, clocks, jewelry and silverware.

exhibiting the Jones Lock wire fence, tificate of honesty, and probity prepara-See ad. on this page,

FOR REST. - Cottage on East Main at.

EVERYTHING In the jeweiry line cheap for cash at Penny's.

Any one desiring to raise hill onions can secure the sets or onions either by cailing on Fielding Thurmond.

THE L. & N. will sell tickets to Louis ville on account of the races, 9th to 14th inclusive, at 14 fares, good to return on

FROM the number of cattle and other stock that the sheritf drives through the streets every day, taxes must be pretty Alien.

WE are receiving our large stock of fall goods this week. Will all be in by the last of the week. Call and examine. Severance & Son.

FOR RENT.-A cottage of three rooms, kltchen and cellar, with good cistern; sitnated on Lancaster street. Inquire at fliggins & Watts' coal office.

WITHOUT a doubt Danks the Jeweler has the newest, nestest and nobblest line of watches, jewelry, etc., in Stanford. Prices to sult the people.

THE remains of Mr. B. W. Short, which have lain in the vauit since his death, were removed yesterday by his son-inlaw, Mr. C. J. Thompson, who took them to Wayland, N. Y., for final interment,

LOOK at your label, see how much you heed and govern yourself accordingly.

SUIT. W. F. McCLARY has received a check from the treasurer for \$6,790.84 with which to pay the 40 per cent. due teachers and this is to notify them that MR. J. FLERCE ROBINSON will leave in he will be ready to disburse next Satur-

> THE Danville Advocate is respectfully informed that the Keeley cure in Llncoln county is maintained for the benetit of prohibition towns like Danville and Lancaster, where, singularly enough, a large number of cases of the whisky habit are contracted. If this county has ever had a patient there we have failed to hear of it.

ATTER 15 courts had taken cognizance of the murder by H. C. Passmore of Richand l'axton at Harrodsburg, at a cost to Miss Annie Shanks left for Louisville the State of \$30,000, fie was acquitted Saturday. The first jury stood seven for for 72 hours had to transfer. life imprisonment, four for hanging and one for acquittal. Verily the law's delay is the criminal's hope of finally get. the entertainment given at Walton's Opting out of its meshes.

Col. Silas Adams has introduced a bill to pay Gen. T. T. Garrard, of Manches- swell the receipts to the amount the ter, \$13,790 70 for his salt works and 30, managers had guaranteed, and as usual MOD hushels of salt destroyed by Order Of they were left with the bag to hold Gen, finelt 29 years ago this month. A Some how or other our people will not leave to day for the World's Fair under in the bill, whose claims run from \$500 ances of this kind, although they be firstto \$10,500. The colonel thinks the class in every particular as the Heyclaims are just and will use every effort woods were. It was indeed a musical to secure favorable action on them.

RAPE,-Willie Hansford, a negro boy of hi, was tried Saturday for criminally assaulting Mollie Brooks, a dilapidated VanArsdaie, of Hustonville, were here and very solled white woman of the town, and held in \$100 to circuit court to answer. There is not thought to be Miss Maggie Owsley has returned much in the case, though even a woman from Nashville, where she left her sister, of the Brook's standing have rights that Miss Emma, very much improved in a negro or willte man either for that matter, dare not attempt to abridge.

train en route to visit his sister's at Mt. here will go to the meeting of the Grand liady of rare beauty, in fact all the ladies Lodge at Lexington to-day, leaving on of the company are very handsome. In MR. AND MRS. C. J. THOMUSON have the 3.23 A. M. train, escorted by the Unimoved to Lexington to five, greatly to formed Stanford Gold Band. They will the regret of many friends made during be joined at Danville by the lodge there, of an accomplished artist, Miss Gertrade which will pay half the cost of the hand. Righter Is a reader of remarkable elocu-MISS KATE WHITE left yesterday for A big day is expected, as Gua Janbert tionary ability and her contributions to New York to prepare herself for the mis- furnishes the burgoo and other things to the evening's entertainment were sionary work in Ottins. Highly compli- tickie the inner man and the Lexington thoroughly appreciated. She is remark ladge is going to put the big pot in the ably gifted in personal charms and belittle one.

Tur Pineville Messenger conveys this unpleasant information: Mr. Edward II. Jones, the well-known groceryman of this place, tiled a deed of assignment on at Walton's Opera House Saturday night. Tuesday last, his brother, J. Cabell Jones. beiog made assignee. The liabilities are estimated at about \$2,500 and assets somewhat smaller, consisting of a lot of outstanding accounts and the stock of goods remaining in the store. Ed Jones came here from Stanford about the first of the present year and opened a grocery store and butcher's shop. He always kept a first-class stock on hand and did a good husiness. The credit system, however, proved too much for the prosperity of his business.

G. Slaughter made a long one dated under his manipulation and his efforts leaves his preperty unconditionally to fully responded to the foud and long enhis wife, Mary E. Slaughter, whom he cores. It was an evening of rare enjoyappoints executrix without security, ment and the management is glad that against the estate, Hili & McRoberts, as attending even at a pecuniary loss. Mrs. counsel for the owners of them, moved | Wm. Heywood manages the company that Mrs. Slaughter be required to give and the Walton Bros. found ber a very Call and see that line of heating security and the matter was continued satisfactory lady with whom to do busistoves at W. H. Wearen & Co.'s before until she could do so. The will of Les- ness. lie B. Wilson was proved by subscribing witnesses. W. S. and N. A. Garner qualified as administrators of L. D. Garner, Sheriff J. N. Menefee of Mrs. Sallie Parsons and W. G. Haggard of Gentry MR. R. D. BRUCE was here yesterday Haggard. W. S. Burch was given a certory to application for law license.

stock in the Hustonville National sold last week at \$141.

The bridge at futtinger's creek has been rebuilt and traffic has deen resumed without the transfer.

Ir was 31 years ago Sunday since the In this section, was fought.

fine of \$25 for drawing a pistol on J. W. leaving for Texas to teach school, but in-

Ws are after you with a fine line of wedding presents in sterling and silver plate just in this afternoon. Come and see even if you don't want to buy. Danks the jeweler.

at a county court where so many people attended as here yesterday. People, who have the money, put up a tale of woe about the hard times, and kept it in their

Two KILLED. - The Knoxville Branch of the L. & N. has suffered another terriide accident. Friday morning about 4:30 o'clock, as freight No. 32 was comiog down the New Hope Grade, in broke fire. The first floor was occupied as a in three pieces, the caboose stopping on livery stable by E. I. Everson & Co. A-Potlnger's Creek bridge. In it was sieeplng Engineer Andrew Burke in charge of the two dead engineers which are behind and send us the money. We coilided near Hazel Patch. Another secare tired of waiting. This is meant for tion of 32 was following close and beeverybody who is in arrears, so take fore-the signal could be given engine 292, with Tommy Higgins at the throttle, atruck it under a full head of steam. It knocked it off the bridge and went down itsell, carrying Mr. Higgins and Mr. Burke to an awful death. The engine and 12 cars were piled in a confuse d mass at the bottom of the creek and it was 12 hours or more before the bodies were found. Fireman Joe Rout, of Rowland, was on the second section and jumped when he saw the danger, but Engineer Higgins refused to do so, saying he could knock off the caboose. Mr. Higgins was one of three brothers, all railroad men, and was an excellent young man. Mr. Burke was also a good man. He lived in Louisville and leaves a wife and three children. Mr. fliggios was unmarried. Len Parsons was con ductor on the first and Wm. Butcher on the second section. The bridge was

badly damaged and ail passenger trains

The lest people of the town attended era House by the Heywood Celebrities, Saturday night, but them were not a sufficient number of them, however, to number of other beneficiaries are named patronize as well as they should perform. fiverdrafts, secured and unsecured 3,263 33 and elocutionary treat and all who attended enjoyed it thoroughly, for each of the performers is a star of great magnitude. Miss Mary Rose Hughes has a clear, sweet, dramatic soprano voice. thoroughly trained and her rendition of 11 Sogno and Angels' Serenade was the refinement of meloity. In the latter we think, however, that the violin obligata is played too loudly for perfect accord and we would suggest that Prof. Neidzielski, who is a great musician, use A LARGE number of the Old Fellows a mute on his violin. Miss Hughes is a addition to a clear and resonant contralto voice, which she uses with the force came exceedingly popular with the audience. Miss Belle Daily has a rich mezzosprano voice of remarkable volume of Oct, 1803 G H. COOPER, C. L. C. C. though aympathetic and touching. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, which has never turned out an inferior pupil. One of her encore songs, "Swinging in the Grape Vine Swing," is a very catching little production and she sings it most acceptably. Miss Henrietta Zimmerman is a very excelient cornetist as well as a capital pinnist. She has a fine stage presence and is a real mistress of the instrument she uses. Miss Katherine Crawford, the pianist and reader, is possessed Due from other National Banks of decided talent and is sure to become a Dac from State Banks and Bankers ... favorite. The violinist, Herr C. J. Neidzielski, is a superior performer as itis Checks and other cash items NUMBROUS wills were admitted to pro- remlition of several difficult pieces dem- Balls of other Banks bate in the county court yesterday. D. onstrated. The instrument fairly talks Fractional paper currency, nickels and March 3, 1884, but in a codicii bearing were roundly applauded as were those of Legal tender notes. date of Jan. 1, 1889, he revokes it all and the entire company, ali of whom grace-Considerable claims being presented it afforded the people the opportunity of | Capital stock paid in.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

of ex-Secretary Elkins, is to marry Mr. E. F. Bruner, a prominent New York

-Five hundred invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Louise

CABILIER J. W. HOCKEL tells us that Bailey to Mr. H. D. Gregory, which occurs at the Christian church at 10 A. M.

-The marriage of Mr. William Severance, of this place, to Miss Mary Carroll Pickett is announced to occur at the home of her father, Col. Jas. A. Pickett, in Shelhy county, Nov. 1. Miss Annie famous hattle of Perryville, the severest Shanks is to be mald of honor and fild. Joe Seveaunce, Jr., best man.

-Miss Bettie, daughter of Mr. Wm. MARSHAL DEVER, of Hustonville, and McCormack, played her parents a trick Beecher Adams brought Jim Baldock to the other day. She left home, saying jail yesterday to serve 10 days and pay a that she would visit a relative before stead she met her lover, Ben Bryan, and went with him to Danville, where they were married at the Clemens House. know him.

> -The Massachusetts Republican conrention nominated ex · Coogressman Greenhalge, the candidate of the State machloe, for Governor.

-The old Metropolitan Theater building, Louisville, was nearly destroyed by bout fifty-four horses were roasted alive.

-Fersonally Senator Goebel is sullen, morose, uncompanionable, envious. dictatorial and vindictive. His predominating sentlment is selfishness, his most prominent characteristic, mendacity. -Covington Commonwealth.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Attention, Farmers.

R. D. BRUCE

ls Agent for the Jones Lock Wire Fence and it is prenounced by the Farmers to be the best. Wire Fence in the world; no cutting, no snagging; pig tight and bull strong. Cail on I. M. Hruce at Stanford or address II. D. Hruce at Danvelle, Ky.

HORSE-SHOEING | The place horse-shoeing done is back of Yeager & Yeager's stable. Also all kinds of wagon and buggy respairing. Give me a call. J. G. Al-KINS, Stanford, Ky.

TO THE LADIES.

Having secured the services of Miss Mattie Alllaving secured the services of Miss Mattie Allen from Cincinnati as Trimmer for this season, 1 corduily invite the ladies to Inspect a carefully selected stock of Millinery at prices to suit the times. The Misses Webster, of Indianapolis, have charge of the Dress Making Department and are new ready to serve the ladies.

MISS LICCTE BEAZLEY, Stanford, Ky.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

AT STANFORD, In the State of Kentucky, at the close of busine

RESOURCES.

1	U. S. Honds to secure Circulation	50,000 00	1
	Stocks, securities, claims, etc	14,329 02	П
J	Due from approved reserve agents	3,499 51	L
	Due from other National Banks	2, (0) 88	
	Due from State Banks and Bankers	412 50	
	Ranking-house, furniture and features,	9.150 cm	
	Current expenses and taxes paid	1,437 70	,
	Checks and other cash items	674 22	le
•	Bills of other Ranks	2,135 00	11
	Fractional paper currency, nickels and		-
	cruts	72 20	b
	Specie	7,6127 75	
	Lugal tender notes	5,784 00	
	Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer		١_
	5 per cent of circulation	2,250 e 0	=
	Total	375. 97 90	
•	LIABILITIES		
	Capital stock		
1	Surplus fund	21,300 00	1
3	Undivided profits		
1	National Bank Notes outstanding	45,0x1 00	
	Individual deposits subject to check		14
	Tune certificates of deposit	6,800 00	
•	Due to other National Banks	1,314 60	N
9	Due to State Hinks and Bankers	30 93	
	Nutes and bills rediscounced	5,540 83	
'	Total 175,697 90		
•	STATE OF KENTUCKY, County of Lincoln, 5		
	I, John J. McRoberts, cashier of above named Bank, do solemnly swear that that the above state-inent is true to the best of my knowledge and be		

JOHN J McROBERTS, Cashier.

J. S. HOCKER, J. W. HAYDEN, S. T. HARRIS, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

THE NATIONAL BANK OF HUSTONVILLE. In the State of Kenineky, at the close of busine

Oct. 3, 1803 RESOURCES. Overdratts, secured and unsecured . .. Due from approved reserve agents .. 14,730 00

Redemption fund with U S. Treasurer 5 per cent. of circulation LIABILITIES. Surplus fund Undivided prolifs National Bank notes autstanding. Individual deposits subject to check 73,558 04 Das to other National Banks ...

1 J. W. Hocker, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement -Miss Elizabeth Eikins, the daughter Is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. W. HOCKER, Cash er.

> Subscribed and sworn to betore me this 71h day of Oct., 1893. J. H. HOCKER, N. P. L. C. Directors.

At last. The consumer has been squeezed long and hard by the giant monopolies of manufacturies, but now the panic-scarred and overloaded manufacturers and importers are dumping their products as fast as they can, which means that prices are now being

Right and left, and the fellow with the cash can lay in his goods and sell them far below old prices. I am happy to say to one and all that I have been one of the fortunate ones and have them in my house. They then lett for the World's Fair and They are new and fresh; no old stock or second-hand goods, rotten are now enjoying their honeymoon with age or infected with disease, but fresh from the manufacthere. The bride is a very fine turers. Read these prices and see the goods. All the standard brands young lady, quite pretty and calculated of Calicoes at 5c yard; Hoosier Cotton 5c yard. Men's Calf Shoes There was never as little business done to make a good wife. Mr. Bryan is a \$1, worth \$1.50. Baby Shoes 25c, worth 75c. Children's Shoes 50c worthy young carpenter, who stands worth \$1. Ladies' Button Shoes 75c, worth \$1.25. Ladies' Button very highly in the estimation of all who Shoes 90c, worth \$1.50. The largest and best selected stock of Clothing ever shown in Hustonville. I will also have a mammoth line of Ladies' Cloaks Oct 1st at half price. A full line of Family Groceries. Come early and get the best at auction prices. Respectfully,

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When at last he gained the door, Eager to be free once more. Radiani was the smile she wore As she softly said, "Goodby," Adding in a whisper low, While her checks were all aglow, Tomerrow I'll be home, you know!" "Ah," he answered. "So will I."

-Once a Week.

The Wrong Man.

"Isn't this my old friend Gabriel Comstock of Franklin Furnace?" said the smiling young man, approaching the stranger and extending his hand.

"No, sir," replied the stranger. "My name is Thomas Easley, and I'm from Wheelersburg."

"I beg your pardon," rejoined the other politely, "but the resemblance is so extraordinary that I thought I could not be mistaken.

"That's all right. There's no harm done," said the stranger, passing on. A few minutes later he was accosted by another smiling young man who met him at a street corner and stopped in

great apparent astonishment. "Why, how are you, Tom? Bless me, who would have thought of seeing you here?"

"Guess you're mistaken, young felow. "Mistaken? Not much! I'd know you

a mile off. You're Thomas Easley of lahors under the peculiar hallucination Wheelersburg. Used to call you Tom that she is 1,500 years ohl. when we were boys together"-

"No, you didn't. My name isn't Easley, and I don't know where Wheelers burg is."

"You're not Tom Easley?" "No, sir. I never heard of Tom Eas ley. My name is Absalom Reinhart, and I live in Greenup.'

The smiling young man withdrew in evident perplexity. "Must have got switched off on some

other fellow," he muttered as he turned another corner. "But it's all right. Mr. Reinhart will do just as well." Meantime the stranger pursued his

way leisurely down the street, and five minutes later he was confronted by a third young man with an engaging smile. "Hello! Why, this is my old friend, Absalom Reinhart. How are you, Ab? How are things in Greenup?"

"I don't know yon, sir. My name is not Absalom Reinhart, and I don't know anything about Greenup. Never heard of it in my life."

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not the whole truth. I will confess. I will confess the worst. I was"-She shuddered and clung to the rail for support.

"thirty-five years old last month." Sinking again upon the seat, she buried her face in her hands. - Detroit Tribune.

Some Left.

A seedy man of letters dropped into a cheap restaurant in London recently and called for his British beef. It duly came, but had palpably passed its first youth. The man of letters called the waiter and delivered himself freely of his feelings. "We never has no complaints, sir," said the waiter, feebly defensive. "Very likely," growled he of the meat, "for that old cow had 'em all. Bring me some mutton and be somethinged to you."-Argonaut.

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"Big Jim" Cartter, the famous Nevada fighter, died the other day. Mark Twain in "Roughing It" tells a story of his prowess. Twain's account well illustrates the quiet but deep determination of the man. One evening Cartter entered a restaurant and unintentionally sat down on the lut of a tall and athletic hot blooded young gentleman, who was with two or three other equally het spirited companions.

When Cartter realized what he had done, he apologized, straightened the hat out to the best of his ability and gave his assurance on his honor as a gentleman that it was not an intentional affront, and in a few modest words endeavored to appease the wrath of the young man, who was in fact a worthy citlzen, though a trifle inexperienced. The man with the broken hat insisted that it was an outrage that could not be forgiven, and taking off his coat challenged the stranger to combat.

"If we must fight, we must, I suppose," said Cartter slowly, as if undecided what to do. "I don't like the idea, though, for I don't believe the whole lot of you would have any chance with me. Let me show you something.

Quietly sitting down at the big table, he took hold of it with his teeth, and bracing his knees against the lower part of the table raised it and its contents, a big dinner for four, roast and all, and with his horse load stood erect.

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